



Southcrown, near Bridgend
Glamorganshire
August 14th 1847

My dear Sir.

Before leaving Bristol for
I sent ^{for} you all the despatches I thought
necessary to the care of Mr. Hincks, being
afraid to postpone their preparation,
lest my opportunity might slip; but
now being for a few days retired with a
most beautiful, but inaccessible & se-
questered sea side spot, away from the
trouble of the world, it has occurred to
me that you would feel interested in
seeing Dr. Hunt's letter to me, which
I have proposed to answer while enjoying
the solitude of Southcrown. It will
convince you that Dr. H. is in an an-
improving state of mind, which I consider
very important in the Slavery matter

in the Mr. Fagant, Mr. Mudge &c he
has not made up his mind that he
needs no information.

Mr. Fagant's last note to me happens
to be in my paper case & as I am now
sending without postage expense, I will
also inclose it for your amusement.

This being rather a liberty with the
correspondence of my friends, I am sure
you will regard this note as confidential,
and that you will be at liberty to repeat
any part of it of Dr. M.'s observations that
you ~~may~~ would feel I might communicate
to you without impropriety.

My notion of Mr. H. Waver's Anti-
slavery tendencies, is not a very exalted
one judging from such opportunities as
have presented themselves to me.

You will see by Dr. M.'s date, that
I did not give you a correct address for
the Standard that is to be addressed to him.

I mean to send to Dr. Hunt your
last letter to me, ~~free of cost~~, & I hope to
get what you forth or say ^{in it} about Dr. Park.
It can be inserted in some publication.

In case you should not have an opportunity
of seeing the N. Whig, I have got my young
friend Miss Parker, (the young lady who
has to conduct Douglas, ~~with whom she~~
& who with her mother & sister is staying
with us at this place for change of scene,
a sweet sister whom Mr. Garrison saw
having lately died) = I have requested
Miss P. Parker to copy out some of Dr.
Hunt's speeches at the meeting
before mentioned. I have just
finished a very long letter to Dr. M.

The Liberator of what I wish
to have copied are those for May 20,

June 4 & 11th

Yours truly, Gerrit

When you send me by
any parcel, a private letter I should
be glad to have Dr. M.'s note again. J. B. Colburn.

2nd letter

May 16. 1847

Rev. S. May.

Boston.

Send Mr. G. a Liberator
of May. 28